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We are authorized to announce
J. C. FITZPATRICK
as a candidate for re-election as County Superintendent of schools of Lafayette County, subject to the election to be held Tuesday, April 6.

We are authorized to announce
N. C. SHARP
as a candidate for County School Superintendent of Lafayette County, subject to the election Tuesday, April 6, 1905.

We are authorized to announce
H. T. PHILLIPS
as a candidate for County School Superintendent of Lafayette County, subject to the action of the voters at the school election April 6, 1905.

We are authorized to announce
T. D. HAMMOND
as a candidate for County School Superintendent, for Lafayette county, subject to the action of the voters at the election Tuesday, April 6.

The more one investigates the
Payne tariff till the more he is
pained.

By the way, why does Mr.
Fitzsimmons have nothing to say
in regard to the matter?

In spite of the weather the
days are getting longer. And
also the world is getting brighter.

Prof. James Jeffries has
got about all the free advertising
he needs and might as well sign
up.

With butter at 35 cents a
pound, it may be profitable to
get expensive feed for old Brindle after all.

That big tax on tea and coffee
is probably expected to make
home grown beer more popular
as a beverage.

Had it not been for old Booze
the Pennsylvania kidnappers
might have got away with their
ten thousand.

St. Louis papers say that their
water is pure. Considering all
that has happened, St. Louis deserves something pure.

Everything a bottom land farmer
promises is conditioned by the
behavior of the river during
the next two months and a half.

A Standard Oil trial now causes
no more excitement than does the
loss of a few thousand dollars' worth of diamonds by an actress.

Somebody once remarked
that all things come to him who
waits. Well, Lexington has
waited about long enough for a
trolley line.

Every good thing has its drawback.
By means of wireless we get
daily reports of what ex-President
Roosevelt is doing while on shipboard.

Mr. J. Kling says he has quit
Chicago, as his property interests
require his presence in Kansas City.
Mr. Moran has not as yet expressed his regrets.

In the approaching school election
politics ought not to cut
any figure. Vote for the man
you think best equipped to look
over the schools thoroughly.

Lexington property is still going
up and the demand for houses
to rent greatly exceeds the supply,
which indicates that a large
number of people like to live
here although the railroad service
is inadequate. Think of how
things would go if we should
get that trolley line to Odessa.

Last Wednesday morning a
youth of this city thinking that
at last spring had arrived, put on
his low shoes, and left off his
vest. At 8 p. m. the thermometer
registered 63. So the young
man's fancy began to turn the
the way the poet says it should
turn and he began the composition

tion of a spring sonnet. Before
he had finished the first verse a
blast of north wind cut him
short and he consigned the manuscript
to the floor. That cold
snap was hard on a great many
people; but it saved some young
lady an ordeal.

T. D. HAMMOND

In this issue T. D. Hammond
of Mayview announces himself
as a candidate for the office of
county school superintendent.
Mr. Hammond is a native of Lafayette
county and has taught
school successfully for a number
of years in Mayview and the rural
schools of the county. He is
widely known and popular. If
elected to the office which he seeks
he would undoubtedly fill it
creditably in every particular.
He promises in case of his election
to visit each rural school in
the county at least twice during
the school year, thereby getting
in personal touch with the work
in every township.

THE CHURCH'S CRUSADE AGAINST CONSUMPTION

Twenty Thousand Congregations Join in
Fight.

Within the past four months
the churches of over 100 different
cities in the United States, all
the principal religious denominations,
and several interdenominational
societies, have united in a campaign
against consumption, according to a statement
issued by the National Association
for the Study and Prevention
of Tuberculosis.

Notable campaigns have been
conducted by the allied churches
of New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg,
St. Paul, Milwaukee, Washington,
Chicago, Providence, Baltimore,
Trenton, Seattle, Philadelphia, and many other
cities. In most of these places a
special Sunday has been set aside
on which sermons about tuberculosis
have been preached in the various churches.
So successful has been this method
of declaring the gospel of fresh air,
that it is being adopted by pastors
all over the country.

In several of the larger religious
denominations definite resolutions
by some of the local ministerial
organizations, allying these associations
with the tuberculosis movement, have
been adopted.

CATHOLIC CHURCH LEADS

Foremost in the fight against
consumption is the Roman Catholic
church. In this church, under the
direction of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia,
an educational crusade against tuberculosis
is being carried into all of the
parochial and other schools in its control.
As a result, over 1,250,000 school children
in 13,000 parishes are being reached.
The clergy of the church have been
asked also to instruct their congregations
on the dangers and methods of preventing
tuberculosis, for the purpose of bringing
the simple doctrines of the cure and
prevention of this disease to every one
of the 17,000,000 Catholics in the United States.

THE CHURCH CLASS.

The work of religious bodies
in the war against tuberculosis
received a great impetus in 1905,
when Emanuel Church, of Boston,
under the leadership of Dr. Joseph H. Pratt
and Reverend Elwood C. Worcester, started
a movement for the treatment of tuberculosis
patients in their homes under the supervision
of the church. As the patients held
weekly meetings at the church for instruction
and advice from the physicians in charge,
the organization was called a class.
So successful was the Emanuel class' first
year's work that many other churches
throughout the country have followed
this example, and tuberculosis classes
have been formed in a large number of cities,
in many cases, independently of

A FEARLESS, HONEST PREACHER GIVES HIS OPINION OF PE-RU-NA.

An Up-to-Date Clergyman Describes
an Up-to-Date Household Remedy
that Has Had the Test of
Time and is Known the
World Over

Some preachers are afraid to give
an outspoken opinion on any remedy
however highly they may esteem it.
Others are not afraid.
One of those who is not afraid is
quoted below. Read what he says.
He means every word of it. If you
doubt it write him a letter, enclosing
a stamp. He will tell you what he
thinks.



Rev. J. T. Peeler

Cathar of Stomach.

REV. J. T. PEELER, Hendersonville,
N. C., writes:
"I desire to make known for the benefit
of suffering humanity my experience
with Peruna.
"I was afflicted with cathar of the
stomach, and though I tried many remedies
and applied to several doctors, it
was all in vain.
"Had it not been for Peruna I believe
I would have been in my grave to-day.
"I have every reason to believe that
Peruna is the greatest remedy for cathar
known to the world. Therefore
I have been, and shall continue to recommend
it to those who are unwell."

church organizations. There
are now about fifty regular
classes in existence, over one-
half of which are conducted in
connection with churches.

20,000 CHURCHES ENGAGED.

The activity of the church, however,
as a center of education in tuberculosis,
is of much more recent growth. In fact,
almost all of the preventive educational
work of the churches has been accomplished
in the last four months. The National
Association for the Study and Prevention
of Tuberculosis estimates that there are
now over 20,000 church congregations
to whom the message of the prevention
and cure of tuberculosis has been
preached, and the number is increasing
daily.

CAMPAIGN UNDENOMINATIONAL.

The religious campaign is no
only undenominational, but it is also
interdenominational. The Young Men's
Christian Association, for instance, has
started an active crusade against tuberculosis.
Through its physical department instruction
is being given concerning the nature and
dangers of consumption to all of the
men and boys who come under that
branch of the association. Educational
lectures are also being held in many of
the associations, and, in general, the
campaign against tuberculosis is being
linked with the general crusade for a
sound body and a sound mind.

The United Society of Christian
Endeavor has also taken an active interest
in the tuberculosis propaganda. At the
International Convention of that body,
to be held in St. Paul from July 7 to 12,
one of the large tuberculosis exhibits
of the National Association for the Study
and Prevention of Tuberculosis will be
on display. An active campaign of
education will be carried on among
the 10,000 delegates, who will act as
missionaries in further spreading the
message. The tuberculosis exhibit will
be shown by the side of missionary
and other social and civic exhibits.

This campaign among the



REV. J. G. DUKES, Pastor of the
Unitarian Church at Pinetown,
N. C., writes:

"My wife has been in a very bad state
of health for several years, and nothing
seemed to do her any good until she
began to use Peruna one month ago.
Since then the color has returned to
her face, and she is gaining in flesh
every day, and I believe she is a well
woman to-day.

"My little boy, ten years old, was pale
and had but little life. He began to use
Peruna the day his mother began. To-
day his face is rosy, and he is out in the
yard running and jumping with the
rest of the children."

Throat Trouble.

Rev. H. W. Tate, 929 Lincoln Ave.,
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes
that for several years he has been troubled
with a peculiar spasmodic affection of
the throat, which interfered with his
vocation as a preacher. He took Peruna
and his trouble disappeared.

churches and religious organizations
is only a special instance of the
widespread interest in tuberculosis,
which has enlisted with in the last
year the efforts of such organizations
as schools, labor unions, women's clubs,
commercial institutions, state legislatures,
the press, and almost all of the
organized civic and social societies.
By all of these organizations one
sermon is being preached, namely,
that consumption is a communicable
disease, that it can be prevented,
and that it can be cured by fresh air,
rest and wholesome food.

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W. V. CURTIS.

Notice to Coal Dealers.

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April 7, 1905, sealed bids for coal
to be delivered at their yard as needed
during the present season.

IRA KELLER,
Treasurer.

Studio Moved.

Miss Elizabeth Graves has moved
her studio to Room No. 1, over Mrs.
Marks' restaurant.

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